-MATTINGS are everyday wants this time of year—such MATTINGS as of Mr McCormick's House we sell are always in demand. Mattings come in 40-yard rolls, but we have divided SMASHED IN THE CEILINGS many of these rolls into rolls of 20 yards each, as we find that many persons desire only this number of yards. 20 yards of Matting will cover one room 12 by 15 feet in size.

-And these are the new

20 yards White China \$1.50 Matting for\$2.00

Other qualities at other prices-but these are specimens of the values we are offering.

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Hundreds of dainty articles in Jewelry and Silver Goods that will tempt you at such prices that you will have to

C. H. DAVISON

1105 F Street.

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BOTTLED GOODS.

OLD MOUNT VERNON, half pint 60c., pint 75c., qt. \$1.00. Pplendid buich daily.

Holtzman's White Elephant, NINTH AND E STREETS N. W.

DOUBLE-STORIED TURRETS.

Novel Feature of the Two Battleships Soon to be Built.

The Board of Naval Bureau Chiefs has dechied to build the two new buttleships with double-storied turrets, to place thirteen from more in the lower turnets, and eight-

Incu runs in the upper turrets.

Becretary Herbert, who listened patiently for several hours Saturday to the arguments. for and against this mainst deporture in naval practice has given instructions to acceptant to be prepared by the con-structors to give effect to the con-structors to give effect to the con-citations to give effect to the con-ditional process of the process of the pro-

If it can be done. This is, however, by no means assured in advance, for at present it appears to be an aimost impossible task to prepare any desure that will provide for carrying thirtee-nich gains, allow a reasonable tomage for boilers and engines, alloyd even a modernts coal capacary and yet-save sufficient weight allowance for armor to defend the vilats of the ship and all within the limit of size armored upon, somewhere between the Indiana and the lowa. An effort will be made to do this and still produce a ship that will floot, for if this cannot be done, a further attempt most be made to compromise the coefficient claims.

ALMOST ENTIRELY BURNED.

J. A. Cohen's F Street Tailor Shop Seriously Damaged by Fire. alarm man bernol in about \$145 fast night from hox 131, corner of Ninth. and F streets northwest, for a fire in the tailor shop of J. A. Cohen, at No. 904 G

street, owned by Harry Dellinger. No. 2 and the chemical engines although not until the inflammable con-tents of the store were almost entirely de-stroyed. The store was valued at \$1,500 and was covered by only \$600 insurance. On the way to the fire the wheel of the chemical engine became wedged in between the car tracks on the corner of Ninth and F streets, and it was some minutes before connection with the plug, that resulted in ducking a number of persons and de-laying matters slightly. The First precinct reserve was on the scene a few min-

BOTH CONVICTED OF ARSON.

Two Reform School Girls Recom-mended to the Court's Mercy. Alice Price was convicted before Judge

Cole yesterday of aiding Mary Jackson in an attempt to burn the girl's reform school. The jury made a recommendation to mercy. Mary Jackson and Alice both testified that Alice had bothing to do with setting fire to the achool building, but the officers at the institution gave testimony estab-lishing her guilt. They also said that Mary had always said. Alice helped her until she was put on the stand yesterday. It was this attempted aron that led to the revolt at the school. The officials es-tablished strates recognitions to revolution.

tablished stricter regulations to prevent a repetition of the attempt to burn the school buildings, and the immates mutinied.

Got \$1,000 Damages.

William G. Burns, of No. 906 S street orthwest, yesterday got a verdict for \$1,000 damages against S. S. Daish, the grain dealer. In December, 1893, Mr. Daish got a warrant for Mr. Burns on the ground that Burns had got a bill of \$671 on credit from Baish's firm upon the false representation that he was owing not mere than \$6,000. The warrant was dismissed by Judge Miller, and Mr. Burns brought suit for \$25,000 damages for malicious prosecution. L. Cabell Williamson was Mr. Burns' attor-

Police Court Grist.

In the police court yesterday the following minor cases were disposed of : David Barnes, vagrancy, personal bonds; George Freeman, vagrancy, \$20 or thirty days; Samuel Shelton, disorderly conduct. \$5; Wmi. Maddox, disorderty, fifteen days; Geo. Washington and Mamie Harris, disorderly conduct, thirty days; James W. Green, storing bones, personal bonds; George Washington, assauri on Julia Dodson, 120 days; Edward Rockett, largeny of a ben com. St. or fifteen days; P. D. Good. hen coop, \$5 or fifteen days; R. D. Good-man, larceny from A. Lisner of several

New Trainson Boyal Blue Line. The Royal Blue Line train service to the Royal more line than service to Philadelphia and New York massness greatly improved by the addition of new trains, notably the trains leaving Washington at 7 a. m., arriving Philadelphia 10.15 a. m., New York 12.45 p. m., and leaving m., New York 12:45 p. m., and leaving Washington at 12:30 p. m., striving Philadelphia 3:40 p. m., New York 5:55 p. m. Southbound a new train will leave New York 8 a. m., Philadelphia 10:33 a. m., arrive Washington 1:40 p. m., and another will leave Philadelphia 3:30 p. m., arrive Washington 6:30 p. m. Tho time of most of the old trains has been materially reduced.

He Had Been Discharged from Me-Cormick's Employ and Induced Louis Simons to Help Him Get Even. They Filled Up with Liquor and Then Committed Vandalism.

When Denjamin B. Connick, who is buildng two houses on Morris avenue, in Anacostia, visited the structures early yesterday morning a scene of destruction greeted The interior of one of the dwellings had been painted "red" in the real meaning of the word. The pretty white hardfinished walls had been streaked with large bands of the crimson material, and the unfinished plastering of other walls had been mined with oil and paint.

Not stopping here, the marauders of the night before had secured all the plaster near at hand and smeared the windows, holes were punched in the ceiling, and other acts of vandatism indulged in,

SUSPECTED THE PLASTERER. it occurred to Mr. Conwick that he and Dennis McDonnell, his plasterer, had quarrelled the evening before and as a result McDonnell was discharged. Conwick claims McDonnell left the building saying "I'll get even with you." After forther investigation Mr. Conwicked scovered that Louis Simonds, who lives on Jefferson street, in Amerostia, knew about the de-

frech in Anacosca, and anothing desiruction of his property.

He called on Simonds and the latter confermed to committing the deed, but said McDonnell got him to do it. Warrants were then sworn out. Simonds was arrested in Anacostia by Policeman Allen and McDonnell was arrested by Policeman Hacan.

Simonds was charged with housebreak ing and destroying private property, and McDonneli was charged with aiding, abel-ing and getting Simonds to do the work. SIMONDS LED INTO IT.

In an interview with Simonds last night at the Anacostia station he said that early last night he met McDennell and the two began to drink. Late in the night, after discussing the treatile with Couniek, the plasterer and to him. "Come on, we will fix him," and they entered the house and ameared the walls. He said he did not re-member all they had done, but knew everything was badly damaged.
"That's what comes from drinking," be

simonds is the man who some weeks ago jumped from the gas house whatf into the eastern branch of the river with suicidal damage to the house will not ex-

EDUCATION OF DEAF MUTES.

Dr. Gallaudet Tells of the Oral and Manual Methods.

The Anthropological Society of Washingon listened to a most interesting and instructive paper on "The Education of Deal Mutes," by President E. M. Gallaudet, of the Deaf and Dumb Institute. at the Cosmos Club last evening

"Various statements that have recently been published as to an alleged new method of teaching deaf mates which is soon to supersede all others," said Dr. Gallandet, seem to render desirable an exposition of the truth of the matter. The fact is that no enthod of educating the deaf has been invented for one hundred and forty years and that the oral method about which to much has been said of late, is quite as old as the equally valuable manual method." The college in Washington, he said, was equally open to erally taught and to manu-illy taught deaf youth, and many of the former class have availed themselves with ked success of its advantages with un iment to the powers of oral utterance

STREET CARS COLLIDED.

Accident on the Eckington Line-Mo-

torman Badly Hurt. Electric car No. 5 of the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railroad ran into a derailed trailer at the Brookland station about 8 o'clock last night. Both cars were badly damaged and removed to the repair shops.

Motorman Charles Radey, of No. 5 car,
was slightly cut about the face by broken glass. No passetgers were on either of the cars at the time of the accident

There is a steep decliving at the Brook-ind station at the end of the Eckington and oldiers' Home line, and a switch is laid ldiers' Home line, and a switch is laid re to transfer the cars to the return In transferring a train on the switch last

night the trailer jumped the track, and when No. 5 appeared on the top of the hill it was too late to prevent it from crash-ing into the derailed car. Phillips Waters

NEGRO FIREMAN'S PERIL.

Brick Hurled at the Engine of a South-ern Railroad Train.

William Jackson, the only pegro fireman now employed by the Southern Railway, is on a freight engine, with Engineer

ulling out with a freight train, from Mun assas, white passing the coal bins, some one threw a brick at the negro.

The missile whistled within an inch of Jackson's head and struck a indirector, breaking it in pieces. The glass from the lubricator flew up in Engineer Keith's was also scalded by the escaping steam

Got a Chance to Reform. Louis St. Clair, a colored youth with

all the viciousness imparted by alley life in a great city stamped on his features, was charged in the police court yesterday with carrying concealed weapons, and a battered revolver figured in the prosecu-tion. He denied all knowledge of the witesses, the policemen, and the offense, and declared that he had not had any "He was arrested some time

shooting a man, your honor," said Police-"Dat's nothin'; I kin reform fer dat," declared St. Clair, anguly. "Six months in Jail," said the court.

Suit on a Bond. The suit of the United States on the bond of Joseph R. West, formerly a District Commissioner, came to trial yesterday before Judge Bradley. W. S. Thompson and Wm. B. Webb are the bondsmen. Mr. West was a disbursing agent for the Treasury from December 11, 1891. to April 39, 1892, in connection with World's Fair business in South America. He says the Government is incorrect in its accounts with him, and ready is in debt to him. The Government seeks to recover \$557 for which it is claimed Mr. West has

The Times has just received another immense consignment of the standard premium books, any one of which is offered, with The Times for one month, at Thirty-five cents.

Those who have sent in subscrip tions and have not received their books will now be served as soon as the agents can cover the ground. Be sure and have the money ready when your door bell rings.

Unusual Proceeding in the Telegraph Linemen's Cases.

Judge Cole Orders Him to Show Canso Why He Should Not Be Prohibited from Passing Sentence.

Judge Kimball was yesterday required by a rule issued by Judge Cole, of the District supreme court, to show cause why he should not be prohibited from sentencing Philip H. Deffer and Harry Smith, the Postal Telegraph linemen recently convicted under the act for March 22, 1862, of obstructing the streets.

Judge Kimball was to pass sentence upon Defer and Smith this morning. They are subject to a fine from \$25 to \$50 each. But it is supposed that the order of court made yesterday will be treated as a restraining order and sentence will not

The form of the proceeding as instituted by Mr. Perry Allea for the linemen is unusual. It is the first application for a writ of prohibition in this court. Mr. Allen sets forth in his declaration that the Postal sets forth in his declaration that the Postal Telegraph Cable Company was chartered in 1872 to do business in the transmission of telegraphic dispatches, that it is under contract to perform telegraph service as required by the government and subject to a penalty for neglect or refusal. It is an instrument of interstate and for-

It is an instrument of interstate and forcign commerce and the postmaster general
fixes the rates which the company shalt
charge for corrying government messages.
It is so far an agency of the government.

An act of Congress makes all public highways in the United States to be post roads
and therefore Ninth street northwest in
this city is a post road. Exercising the
rightsgiven the Postal company the linemen,
under direction of Manager Alien, on
April 23 last extended the company's
existing lines along and across Ninth street,
For this they were arrosted without warrant, brought before Judge Kinbail and
tried without a jury and ordered to appear

rant, brought before Judge Kimball and tried without a jury and ordered to appear for sentence this morning.

It is alleged that the police court is without jurisdiction in the case; that the arrest and conviction were untawful; that the ordinance of 1862, forbidding the use of streets, was never intended to apply to of streets, was here intended to apply to telegraph companies, but if it be held to so apply it was annulled by the act of 1866, section 5263, and following sections of the United States Revised Statutes, Finally, it is alleged, that telegraph wires are not obstructions within the meaning of

POTATO PATCH INDUSTRY.

Demand Constantly Increasing-Pre-cautions in Distribution of Seed. The "potato patch" industry is growing in popularity and flourishes apace as the

field of operation is enlarged. This fact was thoroughly demonstrated at the meeting of the joint committees of the Board of Trade, Associated Charities and the tizens' relief committee yesterday after-

There were present Chairman F. L. Moore, Secretary L. S. Emery, Treasurer John B. Wight, Messer, C. A. Caywood, Joh Barnard, W. B. Gurley and Dr. M. D. Peck Secretary Emery's report showed that since the last meeting there had been forty spectra has meeting there had been forly applications for "paticles," and thirteen assignments to lots have been made. Of hese eight have been ploughed, and the other five will be in the next few days.

Eight acres of land across Eastern Branch ve been placed at the disposal of the minister by Christian Heurich and also

commutee by Christian Response and asso-fifty lots in other localities, some on Capitol Hill, the remainder on Lanjer Heights and Holmead Manor, Mount Plensant. Sneetheindustry has taken such proportions the joint committee find need of more funds. to prosecute the work and have asked the central committee for an appropriation of \$250 for numediate are in plowing, fer-tilizing, and the purchase of seed. The committee have purchased a quantity of potatoes, beans, and cubbage plants and are distributing them as needed.

are distributing them as needed.

The potaties are cut for planting at the headquarters of the committee, No. 702. Ninth street, and before being issued to the hands are dipped in plaster of paris and the, beans mixed in with "moth balls." This is done by the committee to provide against loss of seed.

"MONTE" WELLS HIDING.

Washington saloon keeper who was indicted by the grand jury, together with "Buck" Auffort and John W. Patterson for barning the steamer Lady of the Lake on the fifteenth of last February, has not ret been arrested.

It is understood that he is in Alexandria and will remain there until his attorney.

Mr. A. A. Lipscomb, secures a bondsman, when he will surrender himsoff.

Both he and Patterson, who was arrested Mouday right and gave bonds in \$2,000, deciars that they are innocest and mat-

do not tear the results of the real, in the matter of the compiracy against Sergeant John C. Daley, of the Fourth poince precinct, we investigation is to ing pursued, and already a great deal of evidence has been laid before the grand jury. Indictments in that case are ex-

pected in a few days. WON'T GO TO NARRAGANSETT.

Williams' Summer Outing. tall, willowy young mulaito who was defendant in the police court vesterday to charges of threats, disorderly charges of threats, disorderly conduct and assaulting two policemen. Her garments were bright in color, and her hat coused Judge Millerto suspect right a way that she was trooble-bunning.

Victoria Wells, the woman whem Mildred

had threatened to murder, told her story in a very excited manner on the stand, and

quired the judge.
"I sew in the winter, and every June I go to Narragansett Pier to work. "Well, you won't go there this June," said his honor, and he announced that Midred might pay a line of \$20 or spend sixty days in full for being disorderly, with an additional mixty days for assaultend personal bonds to ing the policemen and perso keep her hands off Victoria.

Mothers' Meeting

N. W. Union, W. C. T. U., Mrs. T. A. Williams president, is arranging for a meeting to be held in Grace M. E. Church, Ninth and 8 streets northwest, on Thursday, 23d inst., in the interests of mothers, Circulars will be printed and distributed in the neighborhood of the church neking the attendance of the mothers especially, and it is hoped to thus enlist them in the army of white ribboners, and thereby greatly increase their usefuloes. This meeting will open at 2 p. m., be addressed by Mrs. Dr. Alex. Kent and others, and is freall. A large attendance is requested.

Miss Freeman's May Ball. "Wee tots" will have the floor at the Carroll Institute Hall this evening, at the annual May ball of the pupils of Miss Helen Freeman's dancing class. An in-teresting exhibition of fancy dancing will be given and intricate movements will be executed by the smaller members of the 10:30 o'clock for the older pupils and their

"King's Palace." -King's Palace Great Sale of Millinery and Underwear has been postponed until to-day and to-morrow on ac-

count of rain. Advertised prices will prevail. S14 Seventh St. N. W. and 715 Market Space.

REVENGE OF A PLASTERER STOPPED JUDGE KIMBALL NO ATTEMPT TO SCREEN

Associated Charities' Full Report of the Emery Affair.

THEY INVITE INVESTIGATION

The Board Declares Its Willingness to Co-operate in Any General Movement Toward Devising Some More Complete and Efficient Means of Dealing with Dependent Poor.

The Board of the Associated Charities met last night and took final action on the pending question of Mr. L. S. Emery and George S. Emery, the latter of whom had been publicly charged with having in his possession, Without warrant, goods of the Associated Charities. The matter had been referred for first report in detail to a special committee consisting of Prof. B. T. Januey, Rev. J. H. Bradford and B. P. Davis. There were present last night to hear the report Rev. W. E. Parsons, president of the Associated Charities, B. T. Janney, Rev. George O. Little, Thomas J. Lasier, Loring Chappell, Mrs. J. W. Babson, Miss Kate B. Hosmer and M. D. Peck. Mr. Emery was present.

The report of the committee was accepted unanimously and is as follows: "In view of the fact that a false report seems to be expected from the committee appointed at the last meeting of the board of managers of the Associated Charities of the District of Columbia, your committee most respect-

of Columbia, your committee most respectfully makes the following statement:
"It has been asserted that certain goods said to belong to the Associated Charlites were found stored at No. 479 Missouri avenue northwest. Mr. George S. Emery, the brother of our accretary, not holding any official relation to this board and unknown to many of its members, declared that that some of these goods were his own that some or these goods were his own, that some were the property of other parties whom he did not name, and that some were the property of our board.

"The committee who made the first investigation having visited the house on Missouri avenue and having seen the

goods at police headquarters, and having heard in full the statement of George 8. Emery and that of Detective Boyd, who s. Emery and that of percentle Boyd, who had charge of the case, did not claim the goods because they were unable to iden-tify a single article as being the property of this association.

DID NOT REPUSE TO IDENTIFY. "It has been stated by one of the press of this city that your committee refused to identify the goods, which, we submit, is most unfair and unreasonable. The identification of articles is a matter of actual condition and not of volition,

There was no mark or sign on any gar-ent, parcel or package to indicate that en one piece was the property of our eard. The president of this board acted only as every careful person must have done in declining to say that he identified goods which he had never seen before and

goods which he had hever seen before and which bere no mark or sign of ownership. "After it being stated that Mr. George 8. Emery had already declared that some of the goods belonged to us, it must be remarked that, while that might have been sufficient reason for the police to determin to return the goods to our office if they believed Mr. George S. Emery's statement, it was not sufficient reason for the com-mittee to claim the goods in the absence of

dentification.

Now, while we have unanimously exon-Now, while we have disammously exon-erated our secretary, Mr. L. S. Emery, from censure we have no intensit in Mr. George's. Emery, and wecertainly would not make any attempt to sexeen him from in-yestigation into his relation to the matter. On the contrary, each member of your com-mittee which looked into the facts stands needs to sive all the information in his mittee which looked into the facts stands ready to give all the information in his possession in order to help in clearing up the unfortunate transaction, and thus re-move from the minds of the public any shadow of suspicion that may have been raised by the various erroneous reports as to the integrity of any one in the employ of the heart. of the board.

CLEARS AWAY DOUBTS. " Your committee feels that the above Indictments Expected in Relation to statement is sufficient to clear away some of the many ideas now in the minds of the publi and we beg leave to assure all the friends of the Associated Charities that we stand ready to co-operate in any general move-ment on the part of the public and all charitable efficient in devising come more complete and efficient means of dealing with this old and with the present occasion needs of and with the present cockets, the needs of our dependent poor in our city. All of which is respectfully solumitted." It was stated by one of the members of the board that Mr. Nutter, in whose house the goods were found, has made a stateboard, in which she says that all the board, in which she says that all the goods in Mr. Google's. Emery's room were brought there at one time and were no removed until by the police; that she has opportunity of knowing what was taked in or sent out, and that she never saw

in or scut out, and that she never saw anything taken out except some small bundles in Mr. Emery's hands, which she supposed to be his handry. At the regular business meeting of the board reports were submitted showing that the total receipts of the Charities from November 8 to May 15 were \$3,500,39 and the expenditures \$222.78. The num-tic of the characters of the form ber of calls at the secretary's office for the month were 202, of which 153 were white and 49 colored; number of families ailed, 75; garments given away, 58. Fifty new garments were received from the Co-operative Sewing Society, of which Mrs. Huttie Reale is president.

NO BRICKS FOR SKYSCRAPERS.

Chicago Builders Have a Big Strike Chicago, May 21.-Not a brick will be made in Chicago or vicinity to-morrow, at least not by union workings. There are a few non-union yards on the north side which may make an attempt to run, but are against their being able

the chances are against their being able to do anything.

The order to close the union yards was issued to day by the Brickmakers' Alliance.
It was the result of the failure to reach a conclusion of the trouble between the north side brick manufacturers and the Brickmakers' Alliance. The difference between the north side employers and their men is 40 cents a thousand. The yards in scale.

WEST EXD XEWS AND GOSSIP

A union meeting of young people of the haptist churches will be held at the Gay Street Church on the last day of this motitle, Rev. W. S. Thomas will have

The scholars of the Trinity Sunday school will have their annual May pro sion on the evening of the 31st inst The Tennallytown cars will be equipped The motors are now arriving from the constructors.

Several citizens of "Horlem," as West bitton of fancy dancing will be frequency to the smaller members of the The floor will be cleared at The floor will be cleared at grade and bound of the be stablished. Mr. and Mrs. James Cogs well have taken

The marriand of 2058 Ving all Robey and Mr. Joona Hours, of Temmslytown, will be not brained at St. Ann's Catholic Church this cycling as 7.30 oblices. The couple will that, on a Northern four tousurnaw. The reventer is previously of Mir Grane Classication 1 to a schedule at her home. No 1801 Tring-third street,

Mondas-events.
The new and a bound of points.
Life's be received bound of points.
Life's be received bound of points. han your door bell rings.

\$7.50 for

\$10-\$12- and \$15

Men's Suits.

Some of you who don't know us will doubt this announcement, and we don't blame you. We've been here in business for thirty-five years--but we've never before seen the newspapers so full of ridiculous--Impossible clothing advertisements -- advertisements that are an insult to as intelligent a people as this city boasts of. As far as we are concerned you can easily satisfy yourself of the legitimacy of this sale--and the character of the business we conduct. The suits are here--they speak for themselves. As every one knows, the weather this season has been horrible-in fact, more like winter than summerwhich naturally hurts business -- and leaves large quantities of merchandise on hand that otherwise would have been sold. There was no getting out of it --we had to sacrifice them now or later in the season -- and we preferred doing it now -- right when you need them most. Despite the rain we have been crowded ever since the sale started--and with a class of people who know the true from the false--the genuine from the fake. Come at once--every man in Washington will want one--and those that get 'em will have to be mighty quick. Look in

our window. Eiseman Bros.,

Cor. 7th & E Sts. N.W. No Branch Store in this city.

----"SOONERS" CAME TOO SOON

Kickapoo Country Swarming with Them, Waiting for the Opening.

But They May Be Barred by the Old Timers on the Ground of Viclating Law.

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 21.-The Kick apoo country, which will be opened to white settlement Thursday noon, is full of "sooners," and more are going there every day. They are very bold in their stand, and there can be no doubt that the move of the "soopers" will be practiced

The news of the President's proclamation has not penetrated far beyond the towns on the railroads. In inland towns and on farms the railroads. In inland towns and on farms are many people who have been waiting for years for the opening of the Kickapoo lands, and they hardly received the news in time to get ready by Thursday.

The people of Chandler and Tecumseh,

The people of Chainler and Tecunson, who several times during the past two months were fooled by couriers riding into town with the announcement that the Klekapoo country was open to settlement, and who rushed pell-mell jinto the reservaand staked off claims, have discov ered that under a strict construction of the "sconer" act of 1880 every man who went on these false alarm runs is a "sconer" and is barred from taking land. They have found that au organization of

the old Kickapoo boomers, who have been camped on the line for years, have all of their names, the date of the runs and the location of the claim, each one staked to be used in proving them soomers and the false alarms was a litle scheme of the old-timers to shut off much competition in the real opening. There is much bad feeling over the matter, and there may be trouble between the two factions on Thursday.

As yet, however, nothing real has happened to mar the universal feeling of happiness that prevails along the border fines of the New Edorado and great expectations are harbored by many of the old-timers who know the lay of the land perthe old Kickapos boomers, who have been timers who know the lay of the land perfectly, and each of whom has long ago picked out some particular claim that he hopes to secure.

CAPT. HEDBERG'S WIDOW. She Will Wed a Professional Singer

Next Month. Chicago, May 21.-It is announced to-day that Mrs. Hedbarg, widow of Capt. Hedberg, who was shot and killed a number of mouths ago by Lieut, Maney, at Fort Sherman, where both of the men were stationed, is to be married June 3 to Damon Stephens, son of Harry Stephens, the box manu-

Young Mr. Stephens is about twenty-five years of age, and is musical in his tastes, this fact leading to his acquaintance with Mrs. Hesberg, who is a talented singer. Mrs. Hesberg is about thirty years old and has a reputation as a beauty. She became prominent during the trial of Licuit. Mancy by her avowed desire for assice and the punishment of her husband's

after the wedding they will go to New York na Mr. Stephens is a profess

immense consignment of the standard premium books, any one of which is offered, with The Times for one onth, at Thirty-five cents.

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Stop to Consider!

How ridiculous it is for ANY retailer to try and convince you that they can sell you \$15.00 suits for HALF this amount. When buying their goods of he manufacturer THEY have to pay a profit, and then charge YOU one, so YOU pay TWO profits. Your own judgment tells you it CAN'T be done, unless you pay about four profits BEFORE the reduction; otherwise it MUST BE A HUMBUG. How much worse it is to tell you they have done so much more business than heretofore and yet have a REDUCTION sale in the heart of the season is order to improve it. DOES THIS SPEAK WELL? We never make statements which we CAN'T live up to, hence we are very careful WHAT we advertise. We MANUFACTURE our clothing and RE-TAIL it at the WHOLESALE price, therefore we are in a position to save you from 25 to 40 per cent. on each and every purchase. Every article MUST fit properly before leaving our establishment, as we make any NEC-ESSARY ALTERATION WITHOUT CHARGE.

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Their Efforts in General Presbyterian Assembly Foiled.

DR. HALL DID THE WORK

He Negatived the Proposition to Turn Down Union Seminary Men on the Home Mission Board-Necessity for Increasing the Fund for the Relief of Disabled and Infirm Ministers.

Pittsburg, Ps., May 21.-The "storm

enter" at New York made itself felt in the atmosphere of the Presbyterian General Assembly at Pittsburg again to-day. The winds of debate had only just cleared the ecclesiastical gry of the cloud of assembly control of seminaries when another cloud from New York toomed up in sight But it was only a passing thunder-head and was dissipated with only three puffs of wind, one of which was furnished by Elder Sterry bimself, acting as the mostbplece of

members of the New York Presbytery's delegation. The question to the fore was the reelection of certain men who are connected with Union Seminary to the position of members of the Board of Home Missions. Apparently there was considerable opposition, but it failed to develop enough

courage to stand up and be counted. The responsibility and credit for the action of the assembly in rejecting the proposal of the New York delegate are gen-erally given to Rev. John Hall, who arrived this morning. His attention was called to the report that Union men were to be turned down and he set about negativing such

NOT A TOOL OF EXTREMISTS What promised to bring out opposition was the erection of a building for the use of mission boards in New York at a cost of oneand three-quarter million dollars. But even the opposition of Elder McDougal, of Cincinnati, failed to make itself offective In other words, the assembly, while over-whelmingly conservative, has refused to make itself the loot of conservative ex-

voted to the missionary and benevolent in terests of the denomination. The report or e missions showed that in the quarter 529, and the missionaries from 1,232 to

From the women's boards the sum of From the women's boards the som of \$90,623 was neceived; from the charches, \$257,339; from bequests, \$234,414, and from individual donors, \$47,350. The year was closed at the end of March last with a debt of \$364,850. Over \$16,000 of this was charged to the interest acof this was charged to the interest ac-count, and the aggregate was swelled by \$50,000 on account of the wark of missions and education among the Didmas, more than half of it being the to the fact that the last general assembles directed that all subsidies from the government be refused.

NO INDIVIDUAL CUPS The opening of the assembly's afternoon session was devoted to a partial report of the committee on bills and over tures. Among the matters disposed of was one in regard to the use of individual cups at communion. By a standing vote with very few in the negative, the charche were urged to not make the charge con-templated.

The regulation of young people's societies of Christian Endeavor was relegated to the sessions of the individual churches. The work of the board of relief for disabled ministers was presented by Dr. Jesse P. Forbes, of New York. He spoke of the duty of the church to provide for the old age of those men who had given their lives to the service of the church. The receipts of the Loard last year amounted to \$178,000 and the expenditures to \$178,000, which had been distributed to 785 persons, of whom 319 were ministers land 419 widows of ministers. The average appropriation was about \$200, and in no case did 41 exceed \$300.

Dr. J. H. Mason Knox, of New Haven, addressed the assembly, stating that there The work of the board of relief for dis ddressed the assembly, stating that their were over 4,000 churches which and not contributed to the relief fund, and that the probability was that appropriations would have to be cut down tather than increased, in spite of the resolution of the assembly to raise \$200,000 during the

MISSIONS TO THE FREEDMEN. Dr. John I. Blackbure, of Covington, Ky., presented a report on the work of missions to the freenen of the South. He said that the receipts amounted to over of \$1.25.

\$173,000 and the expenses to hearly \$164,000, and that the debt of the beard had been reduced by over \$4,000, being now over \$22,000. The beard has maintained 175 missionates, 306 charches and missions, with 17,081 communicants, and 87 schools with 10,529 pipils.

Dr. Blackburn said that the colored scople have come to stay, and that they will soon hold the balance of power in some of the States. The question as to how the negro will use his power at the polls was declared to be one that the harch can answer by its influence.

Dr. Bilward P. Cowan, secretary of the bosed, followed, speaking intimately of the work of the church among the colored people, compositing particularly the proggress which they have made. Rev. J. Transinson Harris, of Southern Virginia, recloved man, also addressed the assembly.

SUICIDE IS SUSPECTED.

Body of Col. B. B. Richard, of This City, Found in Maryland. A dispatch was received at police headquarters yesterday afternoon from L. P. Coombs of Vailey Postoffice, St. Marr's county. Maryland, stating that a body suppowed to be that of Col. B. B. Richards of this city, was found in the Potomae near

that point, hist Wednesday.

Several letters, pawn tickets from the office of H. K. Fulton of this city, and a small amount of money were found in his clothes. The body was buried in the sand along the river, and the tickets and letters were turned over to the many grate, who is

Detective Morris Quinlan was assigned finding several places at which Col. Rich-ards lived when in the city.

During the months of June and July of last year he lived with Mr. E. L. Turner he went away he left his satchel valiss filled with letters, cards and documents of all descriptions. Mr. Turner says that Richards was a civil engineer and very seldom remained in the city long at one

He frequently spoke, both in this city and other places, of a son living in the South,

and Mr. Quintin is now entireavoring to as-certain if such a relative exists. At Fulton's pawns shop Richards was well-known, having powned articles there at various times for the past three years. There were no marks of viciones on the stances point strongly towards suicede.

Mr. Turner stated at headquarters restet-duy that Richards was of a very despondent nature. The body was well dressed, and

only been in the water from three

SELECTING THE CANDIDATES. District Christian Endeavor Union Preparing for the Election. The committee recently appointed to elect nominces for the offices of the District Christian Endeavor Union has

hosen the following persons: For president, Miles M. Shand, W. B. Robinson; first vice-president, Samuel G. Wise and Andrew Wikou, second vice president, Br. C. W. Childs and George Compcont, the U. W. China and decorate tempon; third vice-president. Miss Amelia Randolph and Miss Mary Folks; recording secretary, Herman C. Metcalf and John B. Sleman, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Miss Lacy Jurney, (this is a permanent office), and reasurer. Walter N. Walson and Auson S. Troub.

S. Taylor.

The committee will prepare hallots and send them to the several societies at an early date. The ballots are to be returned at the June mass meeting, which will occur on the twenty-first, when the votes will be counted and the result of the lection amounced.

The successful candidates will assume the duties of office in September and will are charge of the affairs of the Iristrict thion when the great convention of '96'

meets in this city KILLING FROSTS AT WORK

Cornfields in South Dakota Will Have to Be Replanted. Huron, S. D., May 21 -Frest for the past early sown flax. Many fields of corn which had been worked for the second time were last night frozen to the ground. Po-fatoes and many fruits have also been cut off. Many fields of corn will have to be replanted. Another killing frost is looked.

Yankton, S. D., May 21.—This immediate section of South Dukota has so far escaped farm from the frost of the last three ights and growing grain and corn are not amaged in the least. Fruit trees, pola toes and vegetables generally have been hurt, but not seriously. People here are anxiously awaiting for this period of low

for menight.

Baltimore Crook Caught Here. J. R. Roksto, a Baltimore crook, was arrested last night by Detective Morris Quinian for the Baltimore authorities and turned over to Detective Hogan, of that

\$1.25. To Bultimore and Return \$1.25.